

Northwest Missourian



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NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

MARYVILLE, MO 64468

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Middle school proposal fails again

200 votes prevent
passage of tax levy

TATE SINCLAIR
CHIEF REPORTER

Five times Maryville voters have had the chance to accept the plan to finance a new middle school, and five times those voters have voted no to the ballot that would build a new middle school and spell doom for the current one.

Three-thousand, two hundred twenty-two voters went to voting stations Tuesday to cast their ballot concerning the most recent proposal calling for a tax levy. Unfortunately for supporters of the levy, 1,712 of those were opposed while 1,510 were in favor of the levy.

The voter turnout was considered heavy for a non-presidential election year.

Marilyn Griffin, school board president and ardent supporter of the levy, said this will not be the last attempt to pass it.

"We will try again at some point down the road," Griffin said. "We'll look at all the aspects of the levy, what we'll change and what we'll keep the same."

The general feeling of supporters was one of disappointment. Glenn Jonagan, principal at Washington Middle School, was

one of those supporters.

"The day after is always worse," Jonagan said. "I'm discouraged and apologetic for not giving it a better try."

One aspect all supporters agreed upon is that the problem is not going away.

"The Washington Middle School building problems are still there," Griffin said. "They're not going away."

Jonagan seconded Griffin's opinion.

"What's ailing that school won't go away," Jonagan said. "It'll be there as long as the school is used."

The biggest opposition to the levy bond came from the northwest precinct, which is west of Main Street and north of Third Street, and the precinct which encompasses all of Maryville east of Main Street and rural areas.

These two precincts voted 1,090 against the bond and 702 for it.

The remaining precincts included the areas west of Main Street and south of Third Street, the Whitecloud and Grant Township district and absentee voters.

Their vote totals were 632 against the bond and 808 for the bond.

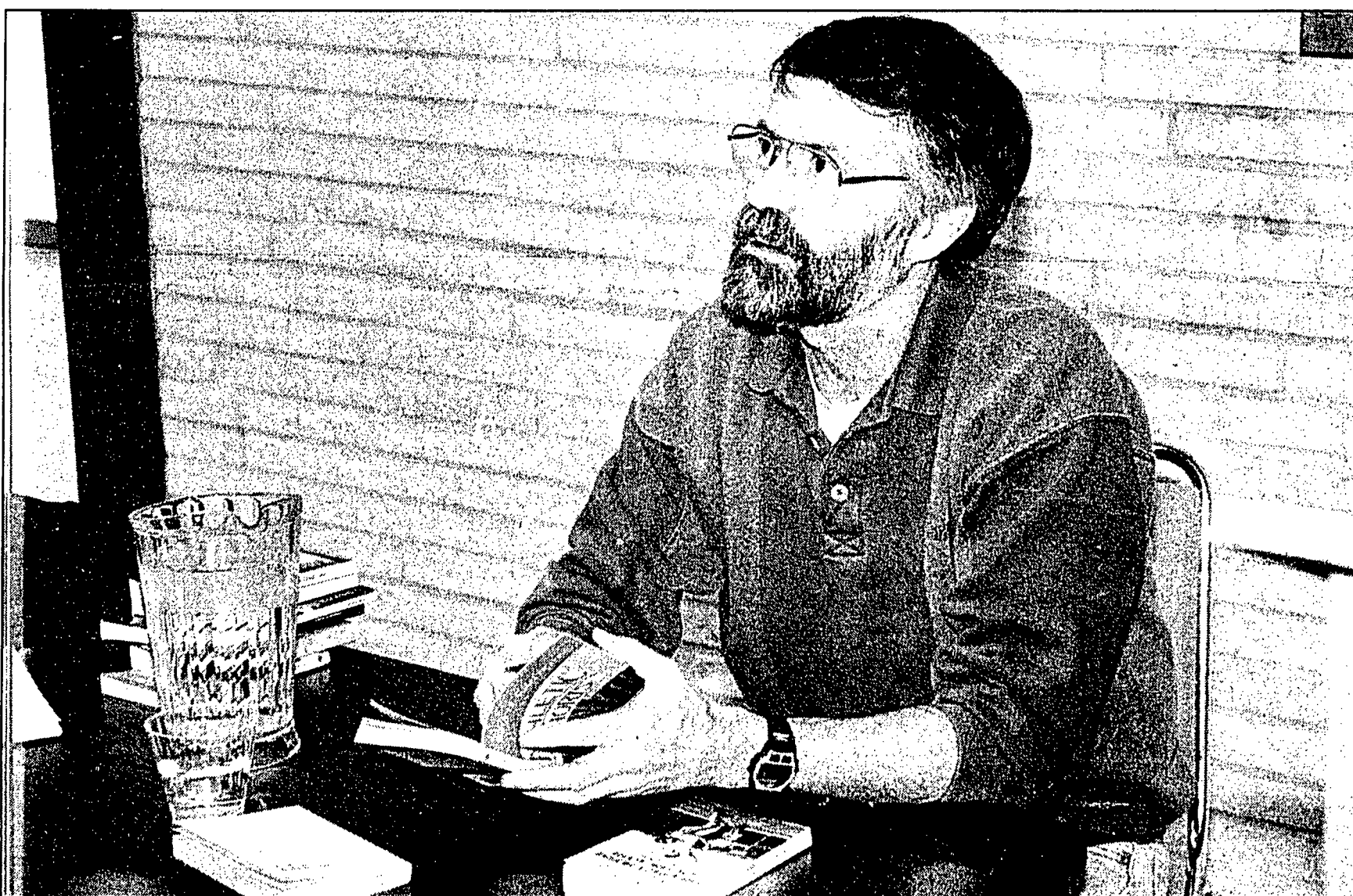
Ted Robinson, chairman of the board for the Nodaway Valley Bank and one of the strongest opponents of the levy, had no comment concerning the 200 vote defeat of the levy.



Voter
Virginia Summa and Dorothy Vulgamott look for a voters registration at the First Christian Church Tuesday. Despite a fifth attempt to provide funds to build a new middle school, Nodaway County voters defeated the school levy.
SARAH ELLIOTT/
Chief Photographer

Will you sign this? Chris Crutcher signs books and talks about Maryville residents. Crutcher discussed his views in censorship and shared life experiences when he appeared on campus Tuesday. He draws on these experiences when writing his young adult fiction stories.

GREG DALRYMPLE/
Chief Photographer



Author visits campus, signs latest novels

MIKE JOHNSON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Animals have advocates throwing paint on fur wearers, unborn children have advocates protesting abortion and inmates on death row have advocates picketing against the death penalty. Adolescents have their own advocate in award-winning author Chris Crutcher who, in his six young adult novels, has captured their failures and successes in frank, sometimes controversial, detail.

Over 500 people showed up Tuesday to hear Crutcher share anecdotes about his life and experiences, discuss his novels and short stories and talk about writing in general. He also fielded questions and signed books. Virgil Albertini, professor of English, organized the presentation after seeing Crutcher at University of Kansas, found the response "overwhelming."

"We sent out brochures to high schools," Albertini said. "It takes a little extra work to get people to come, but they will if they know about it. We usually don't bring in high school students for these presentations, but they do represent Crutcher's primary audience."

► CRUTCHER, page 15

New PR Director thinks transition to campus easy

CINDY HANSEN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Like any freshman arriving at Northwest, the new director of community relations began the transition into her new job.

She began her stint with a quick tour of campus buildings she had not yet seen.

"I had been on campus to performances and athletic events before, but I had never really been into the classrooms," Wheeler said.

Wheeler became aware of the opening for the director position at Northwest from University President Dean Hubbard while working with him on school legislatures in Jefferson City.

"I was the director of legislative affairs for Gov. Mel Carnahan and worked with the Outstanding Schools Act of 1993," Wheeler said. "I also got to work along with all the different schools including Northwest, where I met Hubbard and he informed me of the position soon to be open."

With Bob Henry, public relations officer, retiring in January, Wheeler applied and was chosen to fill the position.

Wheeler said her transition into the new po-

sition has been going smoothly because of her early arrival.

"Since Bob is still here, it has made the move much easier," Wheeler said. "If I had to just come right in and start into this position it would have been much harder."

Wheeler was born in the northwest Missouri area in the town of Jameson and welcomes the opportunity to return.

"Both the campus and town have greeted me both warmly and friendly," Wheeler said. "The students, especially, have such a high energy and enthusiasm."

Wheeler received her bachelor's degree from Missouri Western State College.

Soon after receiving her master's degree from Central Missouri State University, she began working for the 4H programs in multiple areas. In 1986 she was elected a Missouri state representative for the counties of Grundy, Sullivan, Putnam and Mercer.

Later, Wheeler began her work with Carnahan in 1992.

With all the excitement of starting a new job, Wheeler has high hopes and many goals she would like to achieve for the future.

Clarification: The *Missourian* would like to clarify some misleading information in stories pertaining to the steam tunnels. Warren Gose, vice president for Finance, said the steam tunnels are fine. The problems are stemming from the outer shells of the direct buried steamlines, which protect the steamlines. Some distention of these outer shells are causing the problems, but once they are replaced, the steamlines are fine. Gose said the University is concerned, but he doesn't think it is an immediate problem. The *Missourian* regrets the error.

Mascot, spectator fight it out

CHRIS GEINOSKY
MISSOURIAN STAFF
and
JASON TARWATER
ASSISTANT CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

Not all of the hits were on the playing field at Rickenbrode Stadium last Saturday.

Shawn Krider, who dresses as Bobby Bearcat, Northwest's team mascot, for home football games, was allegedly attacked by a male football fan from the stands during the Bearcats' home game.

Krider said he and the fans had been taunting each other throughout the game.

With only a few minutes left in the game, Krider said a fan jumped out of the student section on the east side of the field and came after the mascot.

Krider said the fan threw him to the ground and punched him in the head and in the torso several times.

Krider said his costume was pulled off of his head and he was also hit in the face.

"I wasn't hurt," he said. "He just gave me a bloody nose, a few scratches and

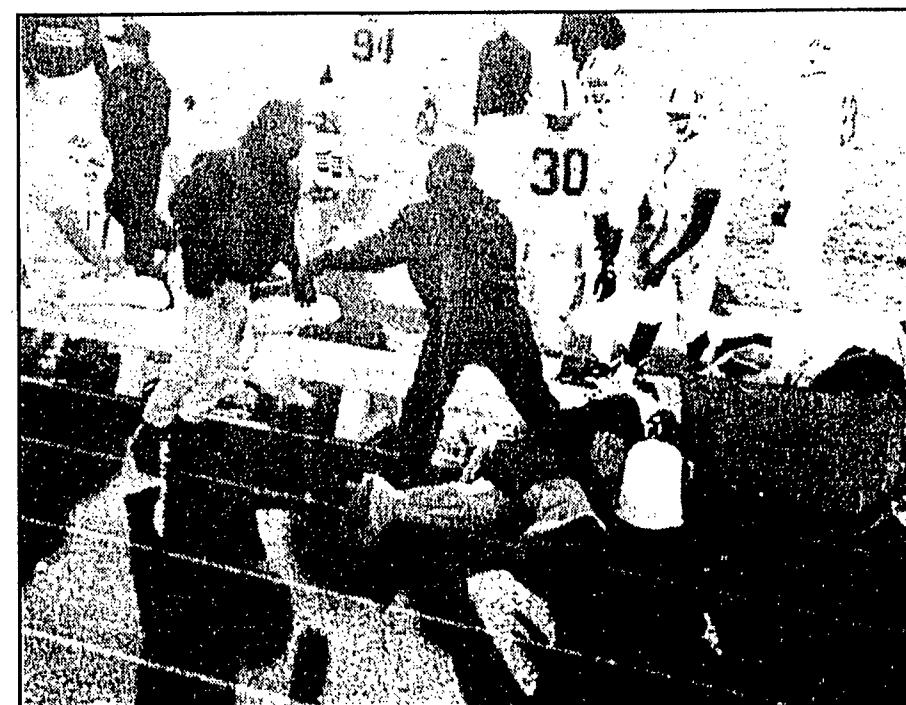


Photo courtesy of Bearcat Sweethearts

Bobby Bearcat is attacked. At Saturday's football game against Washburn University, Northwest's mascot, Bobby Bearcat was attacked by an alleged Washburn fan. Bobby walked away with a few scratches and a bloody nose.

loosened a couple teeth."

No arrests were made, and athletic director Jim Redd said Northwest is not going to bring up charges.

"It's a very unfortunate situation," Redd said. "The University is not going to press charges. That's up to the parties involved."

Krider filed a report regarding the incident with Campus Safety and wants to

press charges.

The report is currently being examined by prosecuting attorney David Baird, who will determine whether or not Krider should prosecute.

Baird said he will make a decision on the report by Thursday morning and names cannot be released until then.

Krider said he is upset with Northwest because they have not supported him.

Our View

University realizes parking mistakes

Amazing! This week, the University surprised — or rather shocked — commuters by fixing a problem before students could flood the University president's desk with Culture of Quality comment cards.

A few weeks ago, administrators changed the designation of the first row of parking spaces on the east lot behind the Valk Agriculture Center from commuter parking to faculty parking only. Suddenly, however, the spaces are now commuter again.

Why the change of mind, or, shall we say, change of heart?

Administrators decided the parking change was made too early and too many of the faculty spaces in the east lot were empty.

Hopefully, we believe somewhere along the line, common sense kicked in. Ever since the parking change took effect, it was quite obvious that the decision was a mistake.

Students with commuter permits have been circling the lots and fighting for parking spaces since the semester began, but eyeing the near-empty row of faculty spaces added even more frustration.

The change — and a quick one at that — is a tremendous service for commuters. However, how long will common sense prevail amid the parking situa-

tion?

University officials discussed the possibility of changing the parking spaces back to faculty designation at the spring semester. That may help faculty who have moved to Perrin Hall find a spot, but it won't do much service for students who paid for a commuter permit, thinking they would have first dibs on those lots.

While it's true that parking problems on campus are not easy to solve, the concept of compromise needs to come into play. Campus representatives must find some overall plan to tackle this situation.

Perhaps a simpler solution is needed. The parking lot behind the Valk Building could be designated as a faculty and commuter parking lot. After all, spots are open in the lot before 9 a.m., which is usually long after the time when most faculty members have made their way onto campus.

Administrators have also talked about taking lots vacated by faculty and staff in the move to Perrin and designate those spots for commuters.

This give-and-take principle could be the most common sense approach the University has taken concerning parking, and we hope to see that kind of thinking continue.

CAMPUS EDITORIAL



Our View

Carbon monoxide makes winter dangerous

The cold weather is starting to set in and once again it's time to crank the old furnace up and throw another log on the fire.

However, with the blustery winds and earmuffs comes a danger that could be in your own home without your knowledge: carbon monoxide poisoning.

Carbon monoxide is a deadly gas that can seep into your home from an improperly working furnace or heater. It has no distinct odor, it can kill you in a very short period of time and it can very easily go undetected until it's too late.

One way you can protect yourself and your family from this deadly gas this season is to buy a carbon monoxide detector. Like a smoke alarm, the carbon monoxide detector will tell you

if your house is being invaded by the gas. However, instead of sounding an alarm, a part of the carbon monoxide detector will change color to alert you.

Most hardware stores, including Watkin's True Value Hardware store sell these detectors for usually between \$30 and \$60. Carbon monoxide kits can also be purchased from these stores but will usually have to be ordered.

Some of the symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning include sluggishness, nausea and headaches.

The holiday season is rapidly approaching us, so get ahead of your Christmas shopping and buy a carbon monoxide detector.

It could be the best gift you'll ever give your family.

CITY EDITORIAL



Purpose and Politics

Religion encourages political morality

We were sitting in Owens Library getting ready to finish a night of studying when the subject of presidential politics came up.

"What do you think about Phil Gramm?" Chris Stigall asked, chewing on his pen casually.

"He's leaning too far to the right and is kissing up to the religious fanatics," Aaron Shipley responded.

"Now wait a minute, Aaron," Joe Brannen said, raising his index finger.

"Religion is important in politics because it provides a moral background for individuals and gives them direction."

"Calling them fanatics creates a stereotype, neglects them of any identity and wipes them away before they have a chance to explain themselves," he said.

Watching this discussion, it amused me that an issue like religion in politics could incite such dialogue.

True that the religious right had become a force, most notably the Christian Coalition, but this should not cause any alarm to the American electorate.

We must remember that the United States was founded on, among many things, freedom of expression and that the country has relied on spiritual support throughout its history.

Thomas Jefferson understood this and



HAWKEYE WILSON

Study break turns into discussion about religious and moral issues

advocated religious tolerance. The basic principle of democracy says that power comes from God, is given to the people and then is loaned to the government.

This is a radical shift of power compared to other forms of government when the country was founded, which said that power came from God, is given to the king and is then loaned to the people.

The current American "do-your-own-thing" ethic has produced high rates of premarital sex, divorce, abortion and violence.

It should not be any wonder why religion is being incorporated into society today.

To know that an all-powerful God exists and that His love is forgiving, alleviates a lot of stress and problems that people place on themselves.

But in this recognition, we must also realize that as humans we must take personal responsibility for our actions rather than blame society.

Taking all this into consideration, I set my pen down and closed my notebook. Everyone got ready to leave and we gathered all of our bookbags, briefcases and coats.

As we were walking across campus, we passed the Administration Building. Over the doorway reads the phrase, "And The Truth Shall Make You Free."

Northwest is a public institution but uses this passage from the Bible to ordain one of its most prestigious buildings. Nudging Shipley, I pointed this out to him.

"You know, without religion and without God, where would we be as a country? We are a lot better off with religion playing a role in our daily life than we are without it," I said.

Shipley nodded and gave me a wink. "I know... I just wanted to take a study break."

Hawkeye Wilson is the political correspondent for the Northwest Missourian.

Letters to the Editor

Good, evil fight against each other

Dear Editor,

I'd like to direct a few words toward Michael Ruckdeschell's letter to the editor in the Oct. 26 issue of the Northwest Missourian.

It appears to me, Michael, that you have gone astray in your thinking. God never promised us a perfect life. There are two powers that be — Good and Evil. God gave us the choice as to which we would follow, unfortunately many people choose the latter. Michael, this is where the hardships and immorality of today come from, not God's neglect or nonexistence. God created us in his image to enjoy a perfect life and right off the bat God was betrayed by us — we disobeyed him.

In order for there to be a reduction in tears, we need people to follow God. This will not guarantee a perfect, easy life, but it would increase happiness and overall quality of life. Jesus himself suffered more than anybody in history, so why should we expect easy lives? I too have had many tears, but God has always eased my pain.

Michael, I ask you and anyone who agrees with you to please, please reconsider your opinion. There is a God and when the trumpet sounds, he'd like you to join him in glory.

Mitch Grosseohme

God provides freedom of choice

Dear Editor,

Mr. Ruckdeschell used the words of "Dear God" to express his disappointment and disillusionment with God. There are certainly numerous experiences which cause great pain and discomfort in our personal lives as well as around the globe.

It is my contention that God is responsible for this painful side of our lives from the viewpoint that He has given to humankind the freedom of choice. This same freedom allows us to experience the pleasures and joys of life so much is lost when choice is forfeited.

When a society (large or small) chooses to give because of respect to their Creator and His Word as they make choices. He is their advocate, the deliverer. The complete picture of pain reveals Satan and his influence as the "father of lies," the one who seeks to destroy choice by compulsion. I challenge our community at Northwest and Maryville to purposely seek out God and the help He offers as we deal with this gift of choice.

Marjorie Lohman

Mascot beating deserves notice

Dear Editor,

My ideals about society were shot down again this past weekend. Saturday at the

Bearcats' last home football game an event took place that epitomized stupidity itself. What followed continues to be even more of a tragedy.

The University is pretending that the beating of Bobby Bearcat didn't happen. I ask a few questions for you to ponder:

1) What kind of example is Northwest setting for the future? Perhaps this is simply another reminder of the values our school projects toward the students. Who next?

2) Are you sure that your University is really so supportive of your rights? After all, they can't even find the heart to protect their symbol of school spirit.

3) Why wasn't the man who assaulted Bobby arrested on the scene? I think it would be obvious with more than 100 eyewitnesses that he was guilty. Of course, on campus a person can commit sexual harassment or even sexual assault at the risk of academic probation. What about the fourth safest campus in the nation?

If you are concerned about the outcome of Saturdays incident, please feel free to write to Washburn University and voice your belief about the reprimanding of the individual. Washburn University 1700 College Avenue Topeka, KS 66621

Shawn Krider

Northwest Missourian

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Letters to the Editor

We appreciate all the letters we have received, but please limit your letters to 200 WORDS because of space constraints. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters. Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers for verification purposes. Send letters to Wells Hall #8 or by E-mail at 0500214.

CommunityTurn

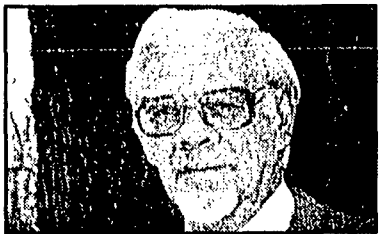
City government excels with services

I serve as secretary/treasurer of Lions District 26-F, comprised of 53 Lions Clubs in northwest Missouri. This experience has given me an insight on the quality of life we enjoy as residents of Maryville. I think that the many services we expect, and do receive, from city government is excellent.

This can only be due to a combination of an adequate variety of good retail merchants; public service companies providing our daily needs; a good number of corporations and companies manufacturing products used nationally and worldwide, providing employment opportunities; and Northwest bringing countless administrators, staff and 6,000 students seeking higher levels of learning and expertise.

I know of only one service organization not represented in Maryville. The service clubs all receive good response and support from the public, and they all enjoy a cooperative support of the University. I know of not one service club that does not derive some aspect of its success from the University.

As a member of Lions, may I cite two examples of what this cooperation can produce. The Lions of District 26-F in the last two years



BILL CHAMBERS

Cooperation with city provides good responses with service clubs in the Maryville area

have had a Purple and Gold basketball tournament at Bearcat Arena, with both boys and girls teams composed of area graduating high school seniors. These kids play hard and enjoy one last fling as high school athletes.

We pay our way regarding the University furnishing housing, meals and the facility for the

game. The district has made a total of \$12,800 these two years, all of which is given to graduating seniors of the area as scholarships in the amount of \$400 each. We hope that many will come to Northwest for college.

My second reference is the association of Lions District 26-F and KXCV-FM radio. We have helped develop and distribute FM radios that receive "audio reader."

This reading service emanates from the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan., and transmitted on KXCV's side band frequency delivers 18 hours daily of reading of books, magazines and newspapers (including local newspapers) for the benefit of the blind, sight-impaired or those physically handicapped as to be unable to hold a book.

More than 50 radios are now serving area people. KXCV is obligated to reimburse KU \$1,500 per year for this service. Each of the past two years, the Lions District has paid this amount from the district treasury.

Perhaps the Chamber of Commerce slogan says it best — Maryville's GOT IT!

Bill Chambers is the secretary/treasurer of Lions District 26-F.

CampusView

'Ville advantages outway disadvantages

"Nothing ever happens here. There's nothing to do. I hate this town."

It's a weekly tradition; no doubt these words will be uttered again Friday night, as thousands of college students (and several locals) try to plan their weekends.

I think I've discovered a solution to these problems: Big Picture Perspective. Now hear me out — I'll try to keep the cheesiness out of this. Besides, there's nothing else to do.

Despite the knocks this community takes, there are definite advantages to Maryville. When was the last time you used a car alarm? Perhaps more appropriately, when was the last time it was set off by someone actually trying to get into your car, rather than theirs?

Have you canceled an after-dark stroll here because you were afraid of what might be lurking in the shadows? When have you had to turn around because you were heading into the wrong part of town?

No matter how you look at it, this is a safe community, even if it's not that exciting. True, there are exceptions, but when the Karen Hawkins tragedy or William Taylor case makes news across the state, it does so because "those things just don't happen here."

Last week, merchants and homeowners once again grumbled about washing soap off windows and scraping up smashed pumpkins.

In Detroit, the annual Halloween tradition involves a series of arson fires.



KIRK WAYMAN

Residents should value safety of town before bashing the lack of things to do

Where would you rather be? Just ask the permanent residents, many of whom have come here from bigger cities. Several of my instructors have done this and have come to value Maryville's sense of safety. One came into town expecting to teach here a year or two and then move on. That was five years ago.

But it's not just the sense of safety. Cost of living is low. There's little air pollution (except for those smells from nearby livestock yards). And there truly is Midwest friendliness. I've visited Miami Beach and can now say I've been to a foreign country. Los Angeles was, well, Los Angeles. And a customer in front of me in a New

Orleans McDonalds was literally yelled at by the cashier to drop her cigarette, so she did, right on the floor. So much for Southern hospitality.

True, Maryville has its shortfalls. Shopping? Yes, but drive an hour south or two north and you'll find it. Lack of restaurant variety? St. Joe awaits. Culture? I don't know, but some pretty big names have stood on the Mary Linn stage.

I am not trying to put a plug in for the Chamber of Commerce. I guess I'm taking this perspective because I'm about to leave. It's the same for thousands of us students — we live here for four to five years, then graduate to bigger, but not necessarily better, things.

Locals may complain there's no future here for their children. Most students use Maryville and then leave it. But while you're living here, may I suggest living with perspective. Like it or not, you are a part of the Maryville community; realize what makes this place unique and enjoy it.

I'll admit I hope to end up in a medium to large city. Your future job may require you to live in the Detroit, Miami and the Los Angeles of America. Then we can experience "the city" with the advantages and the problems that come with it.

"Nothing ever happens here?" My point exactly.

Kirk Wayman is a senior broadcasting major.

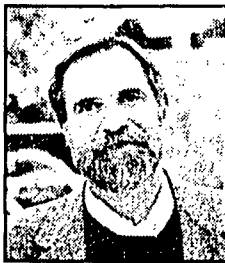
It's Your Turn

What do you think of the school levy's failure?



Heather Weddle
Easter's Employee

"I believe the people who have to work and learn in that building are unfortunate, but the tactics used to achieve the goal of a new school were inappropriate."



Theo Ross
University Professor

"I'm very disappointed. My son went to the school and as a member of the parents advisory committee, I am familiar with the condition of the building."



Mary Johnson
Parent

"I'm not happy at all about it. If this is the situation by the time my son is old enough to attend school, he won't be going there."



Trudy Kinman
High School Teacher

"It's the big 'C' word ... communication. Somehow the board and superintendent must find out exactly what people want and compromise the issue because the children are suffering in the process."



Chip Strong Jr.
Attorney

"I'm very disappointed. Being on the board of education several years ago I feel there is definitely a need for a school, but the citizens didn't feel that way."



Teresa Comer
retired

"I think the school board has pulled one over on the public."

The Northwest Missourian would like to thank the following individuals for serving on our community editorial board and helping make our transition to community-wide coverage as smooth as possible.

Joss Walter
Dave and Leslie Ackman
Brad Anderson
David Angerer
Keith Wood
Kelly Freudensprung
Susan Smith-Gater

David Boyles
Ronald Brohammer
Art Harbison
Ted Robinson
Bill Chambers
Rod Auxier
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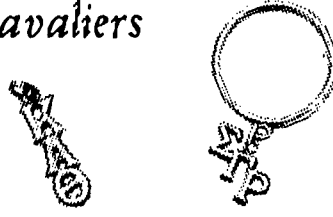
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Fri & Sat
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Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 9

Sophomore enrollment.
7:30 p.m. - "Black Comedy"
in the Mary Linn Performing Arts
Center.

Friday, Nov. 10

Last date to drop 2nd block
course.

Freshman enrollment.
Volleyball at the MIAA Confer-
ence Weekend in Topeka, Kan.
7:30 p.m. - "Black Comedy"
in the Mary Linn.

Saturday, Nov. 11

Football at Pittsburg State Uni-
versity
11:30 a.m. - Monopoly Game
Tournament in the Union Ball-
room.

7:30 p.m. - "Black Comedy"
in the Mary Linn.

Sunday, Nov. 12

11:00 a.m. - All campus wor-
ship in the University Club North.
2:00 p.m. - "Black Comedy"
in the Mary Linn.
5:00 p.m. - Sunday Supper
and volleyball at the Wesley Cen-
ter.

Monday, Nov. 13

Freshman enrollment.
8:00 p.m. - Senior Recital:
John Knorr in the Charles
Johnson.

Tuesday, Nov. 14

Freshman enrollment.
Geography Awareness contest in
the Union.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

Freshman enrollment.
Final installment due in the
Cashiering office.

Campus mourns death of Rabin

HAWKEYE WILSON
POLITICAL CORRESPONDANT

The handshake on Sept. 13, 1993 between Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Palestinian Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat that began the Middle East's peace process lingers in the mind after Rabin's assassination, Northwest students and faculty said.

The Middle East peace process is a series of signed agreements between Israel and the Palestinians. Palestinians, who have lived in Israel, will be allowed to have a government for the first time since the Israel state was created.

Factions exist in both Israel and in the West Bank and Gaza. Strip which are against the peace talks and have often resorted to violence and murder.

The assassination was a concern of graduate student Pat Sherkamp because if an Arab had killed Rabin, a war would have broken out and all the steps taken to achieve peace

would have been retracted.

"My first reaction ... was a Jew killing a Jew and I hope people don't see it as a Jew killing a Jew, but a radical killing a Jew," Sherkamp said.

Sherkamp said her daughter had people come up to her and express grief over the assassination.

She found this an encouraging sign because it showed that others were sympathetic to the loss of the prime minister.

Hudson Hall Director Wendy Sue Freedman said she was shocked when she heard about the assassination, but thought this will extend the peace process.

"The peace-making front will be prolonged because of this devastating act," Freedman said.

Freedman said she received the news from her mother, who was furious that the assassination occurred on a Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath.

A mourning period, called Shiva, will last for seven days and begins 24 hours after the death of a person, according to Jewish tradition.



JACY FREAR/Missourian Staff

OUT FOR A RIDE. On his mongoose bicycle, Wednesday morning, Shepard has made a habit of Zeake Shepard enjoys the day and the exercise on riding his bike 'just to get around.'

Country singer plans concert in Mary Linn

KAREN GATES
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

He has two gold albums, four No. 1 singles and his most recent song has been labeled the wedding song of the year. Now he will be singing his heart away to the people of Maryville.

Country music star Collin Raye will be performing two shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. next Thursday at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Raye's successes include a nomination for Single of the Year, a Top 10 album of the year and a profile by "People" Magazine. His hits include "Love Me," "That was a River," "In This Life" and his

recent No. 1 one song, also known as the wedding song of the year, "One Boy, One Girl."

Dave Gieseke, director of news and information said about 30 tickets a day are being sold. The Mary Linn seats 1,100. As of Wednesday morning, Gieseke said 840 tickets have been sold for the 7 p.m. show and 775 tickets for the 9 p.m. show.

Gieseke said he does not know if the concert will sell out, but he is pleased with how many tickets have already been sold for the concert.

"This is good for the show considering this doesn't include any giveaways," Gieseke said.

He also said the ticket num-

bers are better than they were for the Violent Femmes because of Raye's variety of songs.

"I have a lot of people in my office who went to see (the) Violent Femmes and they are going to Collin Raye as well," Gieseke said.

Because Raye does have variety in his music many people view the singer as a balladeer, but in a press release, Raye said to call him a balladeer is to miss half his gift.

"Every time an interviewer talks about my being a balladeer, I want people to know there's more to me than that," Raye said. "I'm a singer and I want to sing everything."

Group goes to conference brings home awards, honors

JENNIE NELSON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Camp brings visions of campfires, hiking, tents and battles with big mosquitoes.

But two weeks ago, 24 Northwest students and advisers experienced a different camp, complete with awards, for the Midwest Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls.

The conference, Camp MACURH, was at the University of North Dakota, featuring 643 delegates from colleges and universities in a seven state region.

"The conference function was to support residential life on campus in the U.S. and the Midwest," Hetzler said. "The delegates were able to present programs, share ideas and bring information back to their campuses."

Northwest students and faculty brought back more than information.

Hetzler received the 1994-1995 Mabel Strong Outstanding Advisor of the Year Award. Hetzler received the award after being judged

on a bid presented by delegation members.

"I was very honored," Hetzler said. "Some of the advisors (up for the award) have been there as long as me, if not longer. It was a great feeling."

Northwest students received honors as well.

Curtis Heldstab, Residence Hall Association president, received the 1994-95 Campus Fund Raisers Distinguished Student Service Award. He received a plaque, a \$100 scholarship and a membership into Alumni and Friends, an honorary recognition organization.

"When I found out, I jumped out of my chair, clapped my hands and went up and got my plaque," Helsteb said. "There were a lot of other really good people up for the award, and I was very proud, pleased and excited."

Other student awards included first time delegates Stefanie Rentie, Paul Simenson and Lori Patton winning the case study competition, a written competition resolving a residence hall scenario.

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Executive Director Position
The Greater Maryville Chamber of Commerce is searching for a strong leader and visionary who will take charge of a 225 member non-profit chamber of commerce located in a Northwest, Missouri Community of 11,000. The individual selected should possess prior sales and marketing experience primarily in the management of non-profit organizations. Special emphasis will be placed on those candidates who have prior work related experience in membership development and retention programs, outbound shopping and retention programs, and retail and tourism marketing promotions. The candidate should also possess prior organizational leadership skills, financial accounting, and program planning experience.
Please submit cover letter, resume and three work related references to:
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